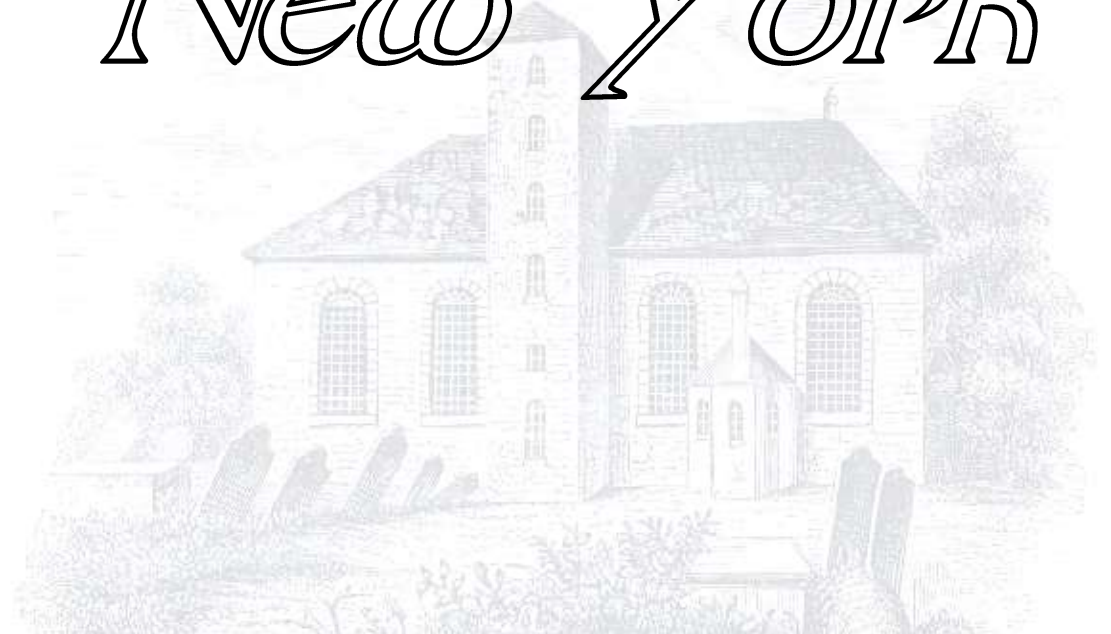


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Churches of *New York*



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This volume has images of places and things that bear
some significance to the history of the family. In this album,
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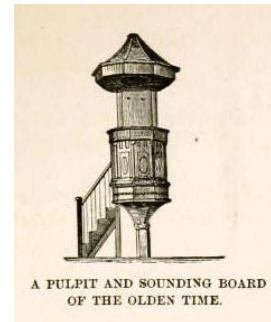
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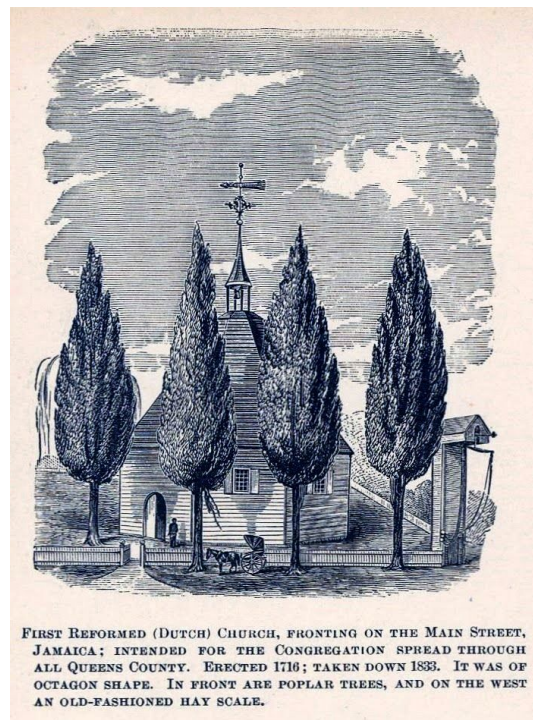
Saint George's Episcopal Church, Hempstead, New York



Jamaica Bay



1st Dutch Reformed Church



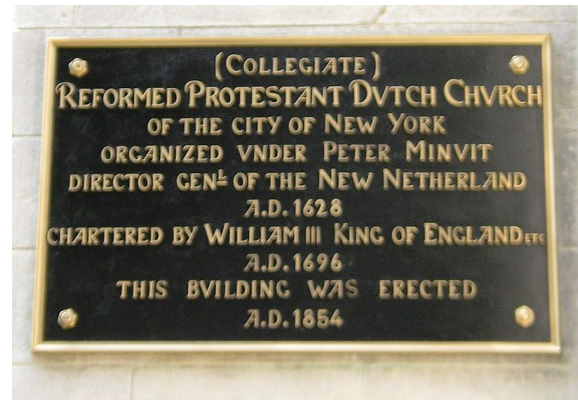
FIRST REFORMED (DUTCH) CHURCH, FRONTING ON THE MAIN STREET, JAMAICA; INTENDED FOR THE CONGREGATION SPREAD THROUGH ALL QUEENS COUNTY. ERECTED 1716; TAKEN DOWN 1833. IT WAS OF OCTAGON SHAPE. IN FRONT ARE POPLAR TREES, AND ON THE WEST AN OLD-FASHIONED HAY SCALE.

Churches on Manhattan Island

French Huguenot Church

1628: Dutch Reformed Church established on William Street near Pearl.

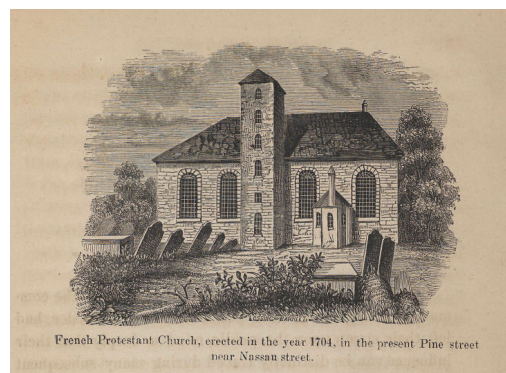
1688: moved to Marcktfeldt
aka *Petticoat Lane*
(now Marketfield Alley).



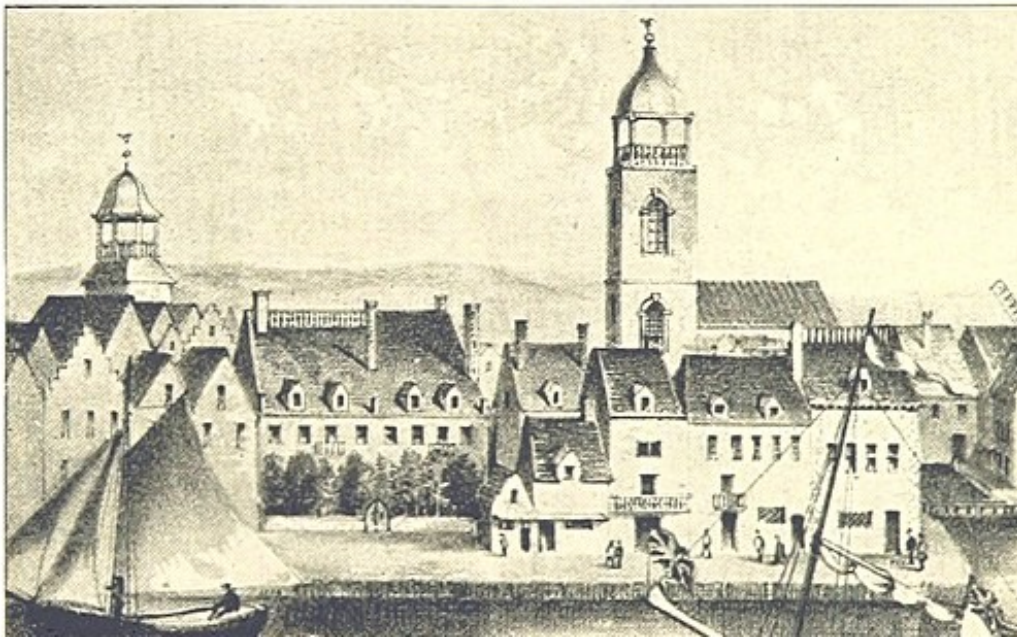
The congregation grew which necessitated a split.
1704: Dutch Reformed Church continues at same place.

1857: changes to the Reformed Church in America.
Continues as *L'église collégiale Marble de New York*
(Marble Collegiate Church) at West 29th & 5th.

1704: 2nd church became *Le Temple du Saint-Esprit*
(Temple of the Holy Spirit) first at Pine & Nassau Streets

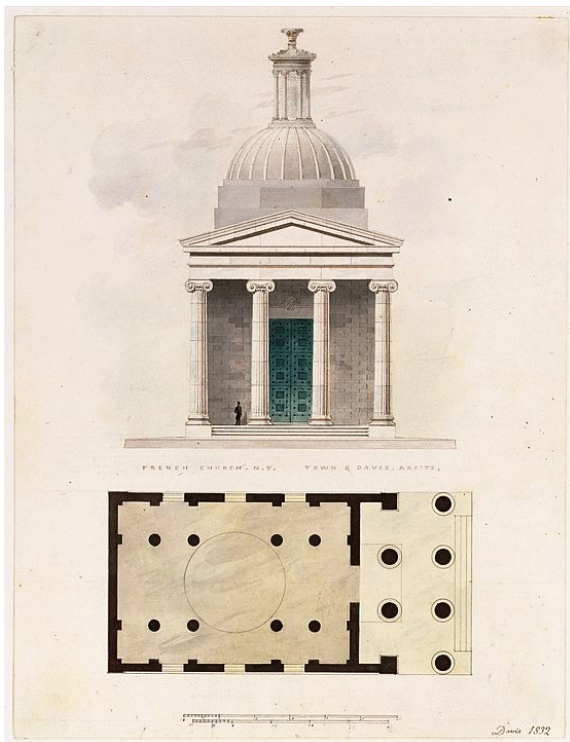


1746: Both churches visible.

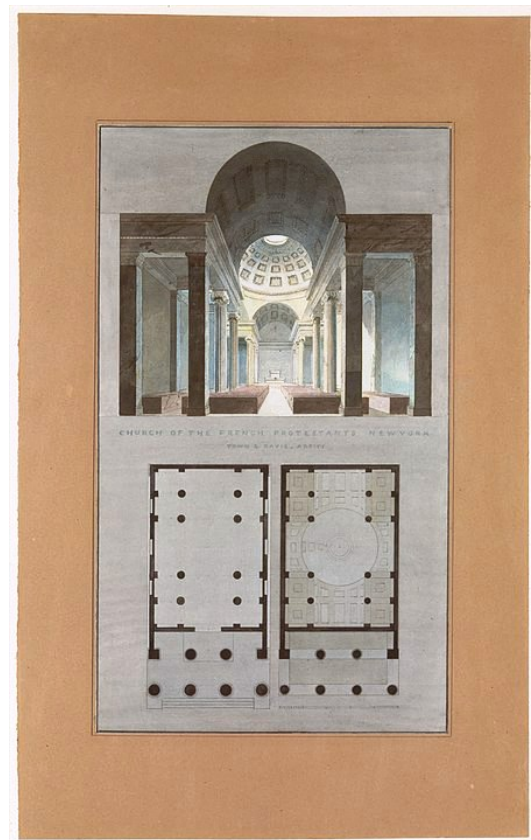


Dutch Reformed Church

Church of the Holy Spirit



1831: Church of the Holy Spirit moved north to Franklin & Church, now in TriBeCa



French Huguenot Church

1862: north to the Flatiron
30 West 22nd, between 5th & 6th



1883 or 1900: moved to 47-57 East 27th



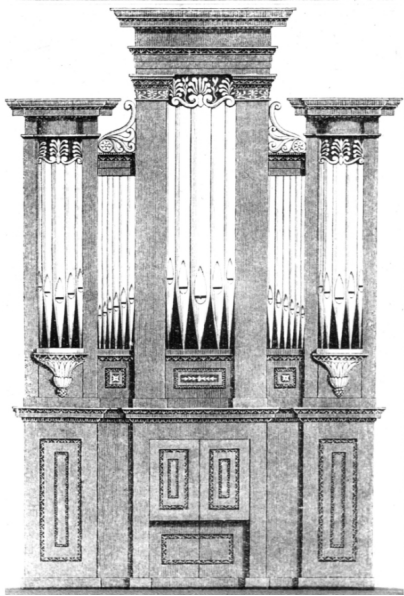
1903: bronze tablet installed



French Huguenot Church

The church was famous for its pipe organs.

1834: burned in 1839



1840: bought in 1863 by the First Moravian Church
154 Lexington Avenue at 30th where it remains.



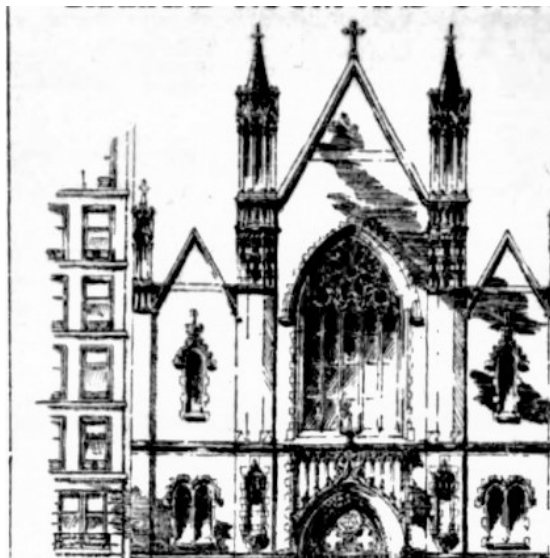
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Described in *The New-York Spectator* (6 July 1840):

The case of the organ is entirely different from any yet constructed in this country. It is ornamented with carved columns, representing the palm trees at Athens, surmounted by a cornice enriched with carved water leaves and honey suckles, the whole bronzed and gilt in the highest style of elegance.

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French Huguenot Church

1903: bronze tablet installed



1926-1931: at the French Institute
22 East 60th Street



They had two more short-term addresses
before finding their current location:

1931-1934: 114 East 76th Street

1934-1941: 229 East 61st Street

French Huguenot Church
1941: 109 East 60th Street



A Perrin Coat-of-Arms is displayed along the wall of the chapel.



Ancestors were affiliated with two other Protestant churches in Manhattan.

The *Little Church Around the Corner*
Transfiguration Episcopal Church
on 28th



Trinity Episcopal Church
on Broadway at Wall Street.

Church of the Intercession in Washington Heights has had a long and varied life including hosting jazz concerts in their underground crypt. Three buildings have housed the church in the 180 years of serving the congregation (and losing track of some burials).

1847 to 1872 at West 155th & Amsterdam



1872 to 1915 at West 158th & Broadway

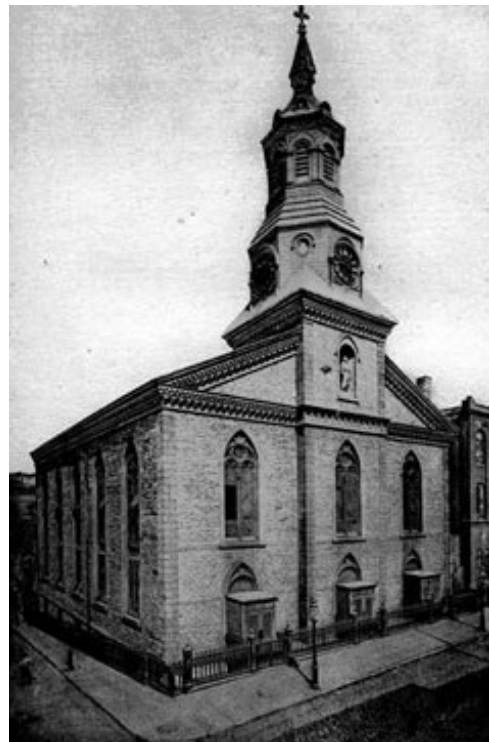
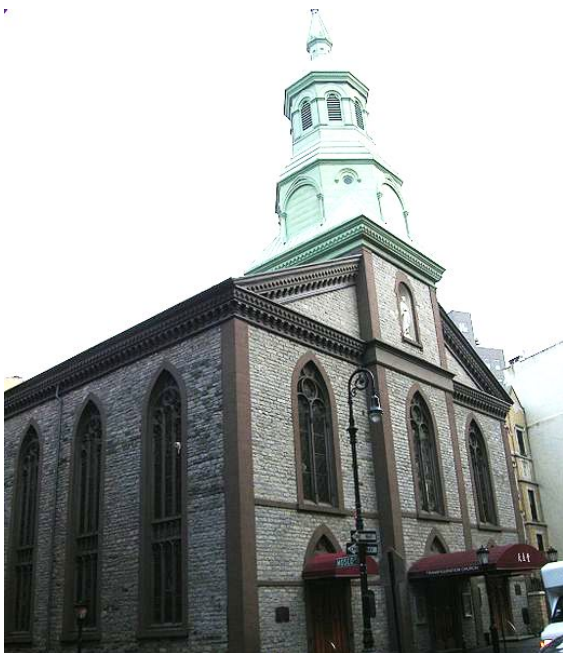
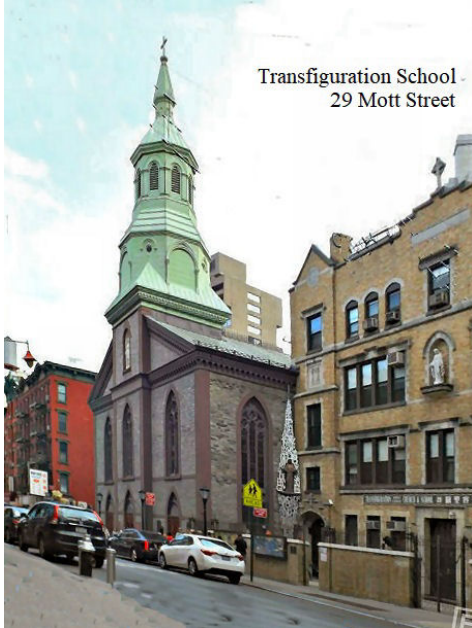
Since 1915 on
West 155th between
Amsterdam &
Broadway



Roman Catholic Churches of Manhattan

Little Italy

Church of the Transfiguration
25 Mott Street



Roman Catholic Churches of Manhattan Little Italy



Roman Catholic Churches of Manhattan - Italian Harlem



Our Lady of Mount Carmel
448 East 116th St.



Holy Rosary Church
444 East 119th St.

